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Rentals for the centre can be booked thru
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Somewhere in Irondale,

submitted by Kathy (Procter) McAlpine

Somewhere either at the church or the community center, there hangs a certificate that lists the names of the people from Irondale who served in World War II. The names of my father, William H. Procter (Bill) and my Aunt, Mary L. Procter (Bucknam - Dubois) are on that certificate.

Dad joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and went overseas that year. He was on loan to the R.A.F. and for part of the war he was stationed at a radar station on the Shetland Islands, where he worked as a radar mechanic. It was apparently boring at times and Dad used to tell a story about dipping bread in beer and feeding it to the Puffins to kill time!

My brother, Bill, has some letters that Dad wrote home when he was stationed oversees. Most of the letters are to Percy and Margaret Procter (Dad's parents), who ran the store and the post office in Irondale. Dad thanks people for the parcels and the letters. He talks about trying to find Orrie Mintz and about seeing Max Hartin and Fred Griffin and wonders when George and Fred will be over.

He mentions visiting the family in England and he asks about his cousins in Irondale and Richmond Hill. He often comments about Len and Myrtle Milburn. In one letter he wishes he was at his cabin on Bark Lake. He is concerned about the store and all the work his Dad has to do and he longs to be home to help with the farm, the ice and the corn harvest. In Nov. of 1945, he came home to Irondale, to run the store and work the farm until he suffered a stroke in 1962.

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Congratulations!
to one of our residents

Margaret Clayton
had her ticket pulled from
our local HHHS Foundation's
Cash for Care Lottery
May early bird draw.
Proceeds from the lottery
helped to support
the purchase of
Cardiac Telemetry
equipment.

Congrats to the Newlyweds!
Cindy & Jacob Graham
August 4, 2019

ATV Poker Ride
Saturday, August 17, 2019
Minimum $50 in pledges collected per person
You can play without riding provided you have the required pledges
Registration 9 a.m. ~ Ride at 9:30 a.m.
Ride begins and ends at Irondale's Historic Church
1019 Elm Road, just off Salerno Road in Irondale
No Trail Permit needed for this event!
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(Minden checkpoint)
Families Welcome
Drivers must have a valid driver's license, insurance and helmet
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For more information and pledge sheets:
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Ride to Support Irondale's Heritage

Cancer is Limited.....
it cannot cripple love
it cannot corrode faith
it cannot eat away peace
it cannot destroy confidence
it cannot shut out memories
it cannot silence courage
it cannot invade the soul
it cannot reduce eternal life
it cannot quench the spirit
And it cannot lesson the power of the Resurrection.

I found a positive piece written about cancer, in Mom's little chest. I thought you could use in the newsletter. P. Miller

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Red Marbles ...

I was at the corner grocery store buying some early potatoes. I noticed a small boy, delicate of bone and feature, ragged but clean, hungrily appraising a basket of freshly picked green peas. I paid for my potatoes but was also drawn to the display of fresh green peas. I am a pushover for creamed peas and new potatoes. Pondering the peas, I couldn't help overhearing the conversation between Mr.. Miller (the store owner) and the ragged boy next to me.

'Hello Barry, how are you today?'

'H'lo, Mr. Miller. Fine, thank ya. Jus' admirin' them peas. They sure look good..'

'They are good, Barry.. How's your Ma?'

'Fine. Gittin' stronger alla' time.'

'Good. Anything I can help you with?'

'No, Sir. Jus' admirin' them peas.'

'Would you like to take some home?' asked Mr. Miller.

'No, Sir. Got nuthin' to pay for 'em with.'

'Well, what have you to trade me for some of those peas?'

References at end of story

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Buy & Sell Items

Roof Trusses - 16 available - 20' span - 5 x 12 pitch = $1,000
Windows - single pane - for outbuilding/greenhouse = free
Squared Timber - various lengths, approx. 1500 running feet, enough for 24 x 40 building = $6 per foot
Call Fred/Carol at 705-457-8438

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Older Refrigerator - works great - perfect for garage, beer frig or simply mouse free storage. FREE - you must pick up from the historical church property.

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2010 Fifth Wheel 30' Bunkhouse. Sleeps 9. Power slides, power awning, 2 bathrooms, tons of storage. Heat, AC, fridge, stove, outdoor speakers - all in good working order.
Asking $22,000 Call/text 705-455-2253

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Wanted

Flags - Ontario and Canadian - for our "Welcome to Irondale" signs. They need to be replaced each year, would be nice to have a small inventory available. See George Simmons

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We Invite You to Sit and Rest a While

Ed Bunville has done a fabulous job on restoring the two park benches you see above. Both of these benches needed work to make them structurally sound. The bench on the right needed wood pieces to be crafted for the 'medallions' on the back. There may be a third bench arriving at some point. It came to us with only three legs. Ed is looking for two metal sides/arms for the third bench.

Thanks Ed for the great job on these pieces.

COMPOSTER
VERSUS
DIGESTER
UNITS AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE IN DYSART ET AL AT OUR HALIBURTON LANDFILL SITE
WHAT THEY DO
Composters use air, moisture and the layering of different materials to aid decomposition and create nutrient-rich soil as a finished product.
Digesters promote decomposition without air. Microorganisms break down organic waste and it leaches into the ground, feeding plants that surround it.
ORGANIC MATERIALS YOU SHOULD ADD
Composters require a mix of nitrogen-rich materials (greens) and carbon-rich materials (browns). Green materials include fruit and vegetable scraps, coffee grinds, fresh plant matter and eggshells. Brown materials include dead leaves, sawdust, straw, shredded newspaper, tissues and paper towel.
Digesters can handle all food scraps, including fats, oils, dairy, bread, meats and bones. If your digester is placed at least 10 feet away from your veggie garden, you can even add pet waste. If adding pet waste, ensure that cat litter is not added to the unit.
ORGANIC MATERIALS YOU SHOULD NOT ADD
Composters cannot handle meat, bones, fats, oil, cooked food, dairy, bread, pet waste, diseased weeds or plants that have gone to seed, or excessive/large wood depriss.
Digesters cannot break down carbon-rich materials such as newspaper, tissues or lawn and garden waste.
Do not add compostable/biodegrable plastics (bags, cups, take out containers, utensils, etc.) to your compost or digester units. These products will not break down in either device and many require industrial composting facilities to return to earth.
MAINTENANCE REQUIRED
For best results, start your compost with a small amount of course twigs and sticks as the bottom layer to help aerate the pile. When adding materials, alternate layers of greens and browns in your composter and cut or shred larger materials into small pieces to aid decomposition. Turn heap frequently to aerate the pile and ensure that pile remains as wet as a wrung-out sponge. Harvest soil from the bottom door when ready. This process can take months depending on conditions, so patience is key!
Digesters must be placed in a location with good drainage and a minimum 4 hours of direct sunlight. It must be installed into soil or a raised bed. A three-foot hole under the digester is ideal; the more volume the better. A mix of food scraps should be added for best results, and digesters should never be overloaded with pet waste. Digesters are not harvested, but may need to be relocated every 5 years if decomposition slows. You can aid decomposition by pouring in hot water, stirring the contents with a stick or using a compost accelerator.

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to stay informed, purchase event tickets

Happy Birthday Madeleine Howarth!
100 Yrs Young
August 30
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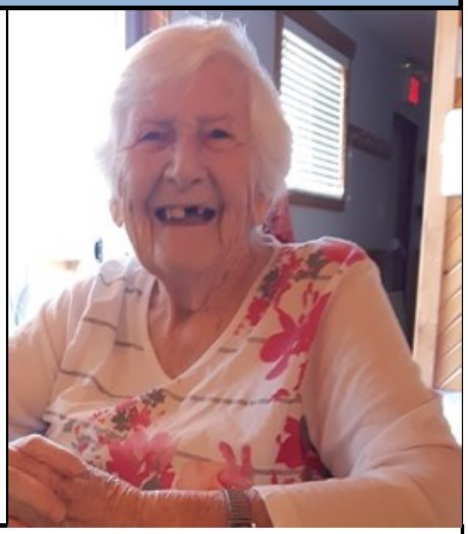

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Somewhere in Irondale continued from page one

Aunt Mary trained in Domestic Sciences at The Ontario Agricultural College - MacDonald Institute and graduated in 1939. She joined the R.C.A.F. in 1942 and then took an R.C.A.F. School of Cookery course and became a cook/dietician. She was stationed on several bases here in Ontario but she spent most of her time at Fingal (southwest of St. Thomas, ON).

Fingal was a major WWII British Commonwealth Air Training Base - Bomber and Gunnery School and it was operated by the R.C.A.F.

Aunt Mary didn't talk much about her time in the military but recalled one instance where she had to deliver the meals, for the guards and inmates, to the base jail. She thought it was a hoot that she and the meals were transported to and from the jail in the paddy wagon! She was discharged in September of 1946 and worked as the cook/dietician for the Niagara Parks School of Horticulture for 21 years, when she left to marry Howard Bucknam (an Irondale cottager

I still have both Dad and Aunt Mary's uniforms. The uniforms were made of good woolen material. Mom took one of Dad's uniforms apart to make winter coats for Bill and I.

I took Aunt Mary's uniform to be part of the Remembrance Day commemorations at a long term care facility, where she was living. The MC noted that they had ever had a woman's uniform displayed and went on to mention the role that many women had played during the war. A gent sitting in front of Aunt Mary turned to her and said "sweetie … we couldn't have done it without you!". To which Aunt Mary snapped "well of course, you couldn't have done it without us!".

Kathy says "There are other names on that certificate. I hope that the family members of those people will write a little bit about them. It is important to preserve the memory of those who sacrificed so much for future generations."

Editor's Note: the certificate that Kathy mentions in the first line - hangs in Irondale's historic church. Drop in some summer Sunday morning at 11am. We are generally enjoying coffee and cookies at that point, the morning's service done by then.

A picture of this certificate on page 5 of this newsletter.

Verna Smith
~ June 14, 2019 ~

Marguerite Wheeler
~ July 17, 2019 ~

Kevin O'Keefe
~ July 31, 2019 ~

Hilda Clark
~ August 7, 2019 ~

Our condolences to the families

Just learned Audrey J. McGregor died Nov 14, 2018, just weeks after her 100th birthday

Fingal—where Aunt Mary delivered meals in a Paddy wagon.
415-071 #4 B&G Fingal, Ontario
Image courtesy of Wikipedia.org

Grab Your Calendars.

Compare the dates on the back cover with your calendar. Mark our events in your calendars. We really do like to see you enjoy yourselves at our fundraisers.

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Broadleaf or Broadleaf Plantain

It grows especially well in poor, rocky soil (such as driveways) and is often seen growing alongside the dandelion. You will find plantain growing in gravel pits & construction sites as nature tries to regenerates the soil.

Introduced to North America in the 1600s, it was once called "White Man's Foot" by the Native Americans because plantain grew where the Europeans tread and disrupted the soil.

Plantain has often been the go-to remedy for hikers plagued by mosquitos. It draws toxins from the body with its astringent nature, plantain may be crushed (or chewed) and placed as a poultice directly over the site of bee stings, bug bites, acne, slivers, glass splinters, or rashes. Bandage the area and allow the plantain to work its magic for 4-12 hours. Plantain may also be used to create a balm for emergency kits, or an infusion used as a skin or general wash. It is soothing remedy for hemorrhoids. Plantain is also renowned for its healing effect on the digestive system. This is especially useful for anyone who has been damaged by antibiotics, anti-inflammatory or pain medications, food allergies, or Celiac disease. Both leaves and seeds specifically target the digestive system for healing. The leaves may be steeped as tea, added to soups, or dried with a sauce similar to kale chips. The seeds – a type of psyllium – can be ground or soaked for bulk mucilage or absorbable fibre, which, consumed before meals, may help with weight loss.

Add to salads, chew to ease thirst, or enjoy in stir fries. This versatile wild vegetable will keep you in good health for years to come.

Information from Sackville Community Gardens https://sackvillecommunitygarden.wordpress.com/

On page 9 you will find a recipe for Plantain Salve. Will be interesting to make some, ready for the next mosquito season.

The sun has faded the writing along the bottom where the two stars are..... It reads
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Red Marbles *continued from page two*

'All I got's my prize marble here.'

'Is that right? Let me see it' said Miller.

'Here 'tis. She's a dandy.'

'I can see that. Hmm mmm, only thing is this one is blue and I sort of go for red. Do you have a red one like this at home?' the store owner asked..

'Not zackley but almost.'

'Tell you what. Take this sack of peas home with you and next trip this way let me look at that red marble'. Mr. Miller told the boy.

'Sure will. Thanks Mr. Miller.'

Mrs. Miller, who had been standing nearby, came over to help me. With a smile she said, 'There are two other boys like him in our community, all three are in very poor circumstances. Jim just loves to bargain with them for peas, apples, tomatoes, or whatever. When they come back with their red marbles, and they always do, he decides he doesn't like red after all and he sends them home with a bag of produce for a green marble or an orange one, when they come on their next trip to the store.'

I left the store smiling to myself, impressed with this man. A short time later I moved to Colorado , but I never forgot the story of this man, the boys, and their bartering for marbles.

Several years went by, each more rapid than the previous one. Just recently I had occasion to visit some old friends in that Idaho community and while I was there learned that Mr. Miller had died.

They were having his visitation that evening and knowing my friends wanted to go, I agreed to accompany them. Upon arrival at the mortuary we fell into line to meet the relatives of the deceased and to offer whatever words of comfort we could.

Ahead of us in line were three young men. One was in an army uniform and the other two wore nice haircuts, dark suits and white shirts … all very professional looking. They approached Mrs. Miller, standing composed and smiling by her husband's casket.

Each of the young men hugged her, kissed her on the cheek, spoke briefly with her and moved on to the casket. Her misty light blue eyes followed them as, one by one, each young man stopped briefly and placed his own warm hand over the cold pale hand in the casket. Each left the mortuary awkwardly, wiping his eyes…

Our turn came to meet Mrs. Miller. I told her who I was and reminded her of the story from those many years ago and what she had told me about her husband's bartering for marbles. With her eyes glistening, she took my hand and led me to the casket.

'Those three young men who just left were the boys I told you about. They just told me how they appreciated the things Jim 'traded' them. Now, at last, when Jim could not change his mind about color or size.....they came to pay their debt.'

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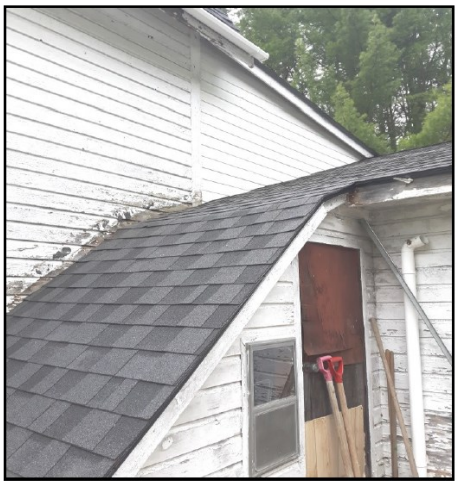

Progress Made!

Wood siding that had been painted and donated quite some time ago; was installed this spring. Additional insulation and weather proofing was done at the same time.

Cupboards and counters have been donated to the 'church' over the years. These have been painted white and hung on the walls in the 'new kitchen' area.

Many thanks to the people who donated, painted and worked hard this winter to ready the hall for your visit. The work is not finished, but put aside as the same people will be busy with our major fundraisers, gardens, and other events.

Drop in to see the work done!

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IRONDALE.

(Correspondence to The Post.)

Rev. Mr. Barnes, of Kinmount, held sacramental services in Cherry Valley church on Sunday, 13th, It being very disagreeable not many attended.

Rev. Mr. Shier, of Bobcaygeon, held a missionary meeting here on the 8th.

Mr. Wm. Cresswell, foreman for M. Boyd Co., went north with a number of men for the shanty last week. They are busily engaged erecting a camp for the winter months.

Mr. Wm. Curry and A. Gartshore have returned home after spending the summer in North Dakota.

Messrs. A. White and T. White have also returned from Manitoba. They report having had a splendid trip.

Mrs. Wm. Needler, of Baptiste, visited her parents here last week.

Mr. Wm. Spencely has taken up his abode in the residence formerly owned by Joe White.

Mr. Wm. Lowe, of Port Hope, was here on business, also Mr. J. Williamson, of Lindsay.

Mr. P. Barr, postmaster, has returned from the hunting ground. We think he has his share. He reports having seen a fine big bear and intends to return during the winter to settle its fate.

Mr. J. A. Ellis and son, of Fenelon Falls, have enjoyed a hunt in at Bark Lake, accompanied by some of our citizens.

Mrs. P. A. Barr, of Gooderham, spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. R. Hancock and C. Hill paid Irondale a flying visit one day last week.

Snow fell to the depth of about three inches on Sunday, but did not remain long.

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Irondale's Family Harvest Festival

Sat. Sept 21, 2019

11 am to 4 pm

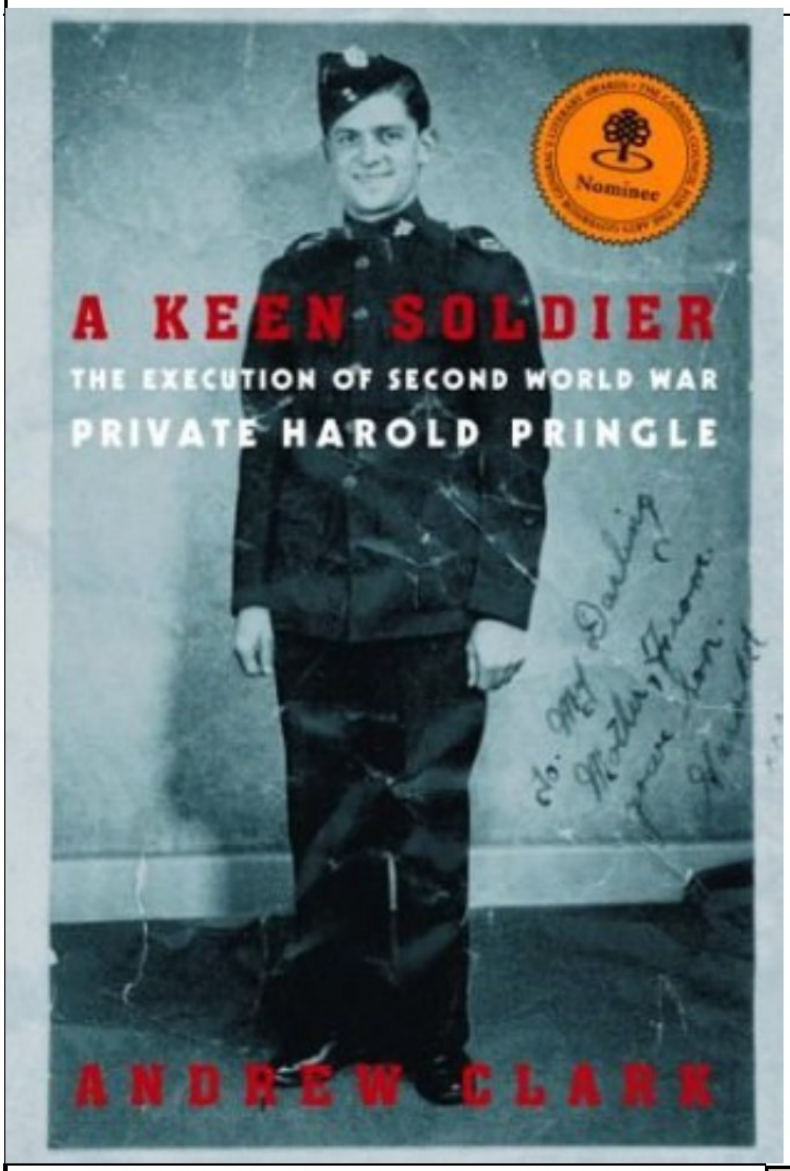
FREE ADMISSION

1019 Elm Rd

Informative & Interesting Displays - Food Booth
Children's Games & Crafts - Vendors - Books
Historical Tours

Glenda's August Potluck helped to celebrate Gordon Smith's 91st birthday.

Lucas Neville helped Gordon blow out the many candles on the cake.



Meet the Man Behind 'A Keen Soldier'

Wednesday, Sept 18, 2019

~ 7pm sharp ~

Lions' Hall

166 Bobcaygeon Rd, Minden

FREE ADMISSSION

A Keen Soldier is a true-life military detective story that shows another side of what many consider our proudest military campaign.

Author Andrew Clark

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Refreshments by donation

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ATV POKER RUN RESULTS

Linda and Brenda enjoyed lively conversation while they wait patiently for the ATV participants to return.

The rain spoiled the participant turn out but those that did ride enjoyed the experience.

Lunch was enjoyed by the ATV riders at the Dominion Hotel before they headed back to Irondale.

Once the riders returned, they picked their final playing card to see what kind of poker hand they ended up with.

Robert Violi held the winning Poker hand. Robert was accompanied by his son Lucas. They live in Pickering and have a cottage on Twist Lane in Irondale.

Robert very graciously donated his winning cash back to the cause.

Thank You Robert!

Red Marbles—*the end of the story*

'We've never had a great deal of the wealth of this world,' she confided, 'but right now, Jim would consider himself the richest man in Idaho ..'

With loving gentleness she lifted the lifeless fingers of her deceased husband. Resting underneath were three exquisitely shined red marbles.

The Moral :
We will not be remembered by our words, but by our kind deeds. Life is not measured by the breaths we take, but by the moments that take our breath.

Today I wish you a day of ordinary miracles:

A fresh pot of coffee you didn't make yourself...
An unexpected phone call from an old friend .....
Green stoplights on your way to work...
The fastest line at the grocery store...
A good sing-along song on the radio...
Your keys found right where you left them.

Share this story with the people you'll never forget.

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THAT TELLS WHAT KIND OF LIFE YOU HAVE LIVED

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Plantain is sometimes called the "band aid" plant ... thanks to the presence of iridoids it has a very soothing, anti-inflammatory effect on skin. It also contains aglycone and aucubigenin – which have documented antibacterial activity – and allantoin, which supports skin healing.

DIY Plantain Salve Recipe - recipe makes about 3/4 cup and uses a slow cooker to speed up the infusion process.
You will need
- 2 cups fresh plantain leaves that were gathered from an area that has not been sprayed with chemicals *OR* 5-8 rounded tbsp. of dried plantain leaves
- 1 cup carrier oil such as olive, coconut, or avocado
- 1 ounce beeswax pearls by weight *OR* about 3 tbsp
- 36-72 drops tea tree or lavender essential oil

If you're using fresh leaves, start with step one. If you're using dried leaves, start with step four.

Harvest your leaves on a dry, sunny day. Pull off any parts that look sick or diseased and brush off dirt with a dry cloth if needed. Arrange leaves in a single layer on a clean, dry surface (best lined with a towel even though I forgot to take a photo after putting it down) and allow them to air dry for 2-3 days. When the leaves are dry and crisp, start step 3.

Chop the leaves or place them in a food processor and pulse a few times until they are coarsely chopped. Place ground leaves in a clean, dry pint mason jar and cover with oil. The oil should completely cover the leaves.

Cover the jar with a lid. Place a kitchen towel in the bottom of your crockpot and place your jars inside. Add enough water to cover about half the jar and set to low heat. Recommend the lowest setting possible, which is the "keep warm" setting. Leave the slow cooker uncovered and allow the oil to infuse for 2-6 hours, adding water if needed to keep the slow cooker basin from drying out. Give it a shake (to help the plantain infuse faster) if you think about it whenever you walk by.

Remove the jar from the crockpot and strain the oil through cheese-cloth or a fine mesh sieve. Let the oil sit for several hours. If there is any water in the oil (from the plantain leaves) it will collect in the bottom of the jar. If there is any water in the oil, siphon the infused oil off the top, leaving the water behind.

Give the cheesecloth a good squeeze to extract as much of the plantain-infused oil as possible. Now that your plantain oil is ready, gently heat the beeswax in a double boiler. When it is melted, add the plantain oil while taking care not to pour in any water that may have collected at the bottom of the jar. Stir until thoroughly mixed.
If you're adding essential oils, wait until the mixture has cooled a bit and then stir them in.

Pour your salve into a clean, dry container and allow to cool.

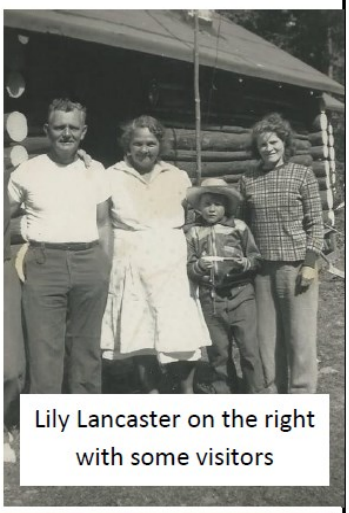
Now you're ready for the next bug attack, bee sting, or brush with poison ivy!

ALL-GO CAMP (1947) was operated by William and Lily Lancaster as a family summer business in the 1950's.

The main lodge was built in 1947 and was used to serve meals and entertain camp guests.

Lily's nephew was a fighter pilot in WWII. While in Britain during the war, he sent money with a letter to his mother asking her to 'find some land up north near a lake'. Motivated by the tragedies of war, he would build a 'camp for boys' when he returned to Canada.

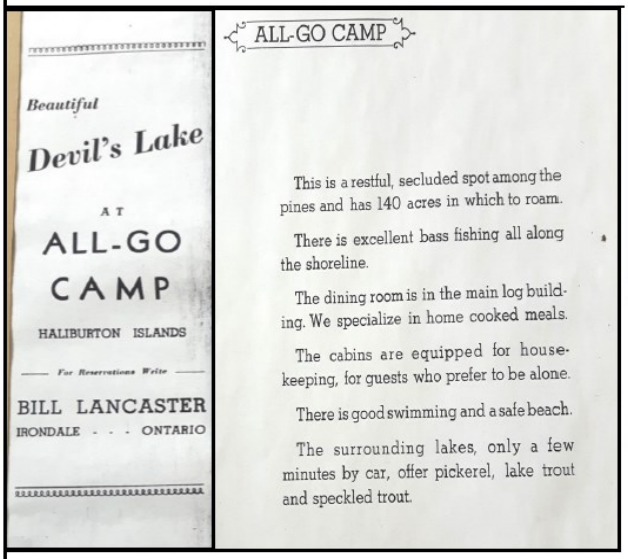
Sadly, Charlie never returned from the war. Lily was determined to honour her son by buying property 'up north'. She bought acreage at the south end of Devil's Lake (renamed Salerno Lake in 1944). The Lancasters built a fishing camp called All-Go Camp. The advertising slogan: 'We all go, to All-Go!'.



Lily Lancaster on the right with some visitors

The main lodge was built in 1947 and was used to serve meals and entertain camp guests. Sleeping cabins were built for the guests comfort. The picture above shows the main lodge. You can see one of the sleeping cabins behind the trees on the far right of the same photo. The lodge still stands today off of Salerno Road 7 (at the south end of the lake).

In the late 1960's, William and Lily wanted to retire so they decided to sell the lodge and most of the 140 acres that the camp was located on. They kept 3 lots that they adored. They nicknamed the property 'Pinepoint' because of the many tall pine trees located on those lots. A new cottage was built and enjoyed by many Lancaster-Proud families for the next 30+ years.



Beautiful

Devil's Lake

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ALL-GO CAMP

This is a restful, secluded spot among the pines and has 140 acres in which to roam.

There is excellent bass fishing all along the shoreline.

The dining room is in the main log building. We specialize in home cooked meals.

The cabins are equipped for housekeeping, for guests who prefer to be alone.

There is good swimming and a safe beach.

The surrounding lakes, only a few minutes by car, offer pickerel, lake trout and speckled trout.

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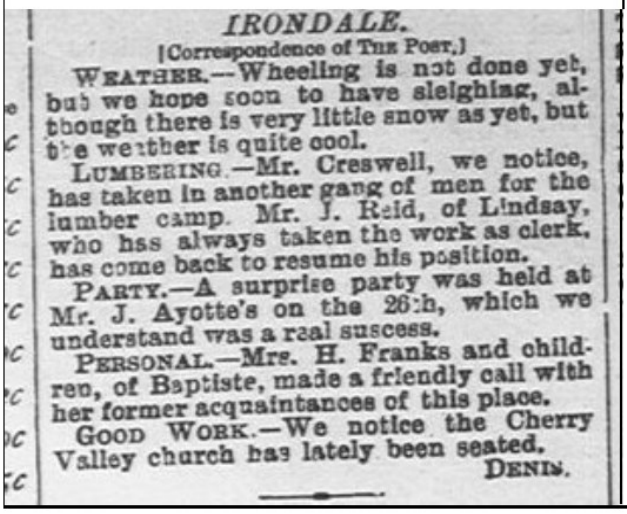


IRONDALE.

[Correspondence of THE POST.]

WEATHER.—Wheeling is not done yet, but we hope soon to have sleighing, although there is very little snow as yet, but the weather is quite cool.

LUMBERING.—Mr. Creswell, we notice, has taken in another gang of men for the lumber camp. Mr. J. Reid, of Lindsay, who has always taken the work as clerk, has come back to resume his position.

PARTY.—A surprise party was held at Mr. J. Ayotte's on the 26th, which we understand was a real success.

PERSONAL.—Mrs. H. Franks and children, of Baptiste, made a friendly call with her former acquaintances of this place.

GOOD WORK.—We notice the Cherry Valley church has lately been seated.

DENIS.

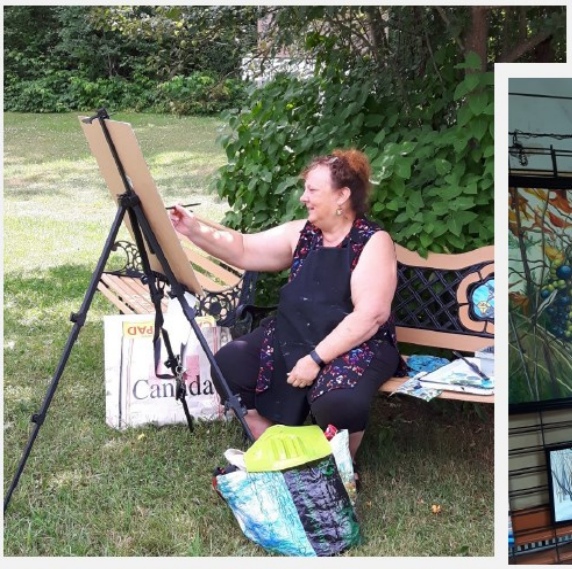
An intimate concert with an acoustic duo with an alt-folk country bent in a quintessentially rural setting; a wooden pioneer church. During the show you can expect to hear a few country laments in 3/4 time, a love song or two, some rocking' tunes and a couple of spoken word pieces thrown in for good measure! This is a fundraising concert to assist with ongoing renovations of this valuable 'small hall' in our community.

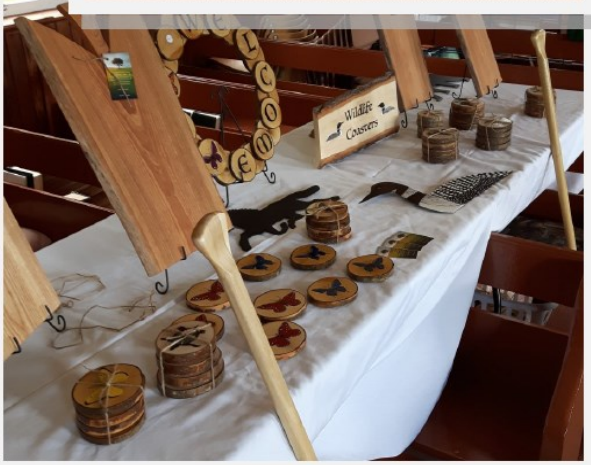
Irondale Inspirations

Local artisans took part in the Highlands East Studio Tour. They used the historical Irondale church as their studio for the two weekends.

Photos starting top right and going clockwise …

- Jacqueline Proud showcased her work in the altar area
- Jacqueline working on a piece
- Ivor Thompson's work
- Pauline Marshall's creations
- Esther Graham embroiders while she waits for visitors
- Lori Danyshyn-McBrien took the opportunity to paint outdoors
- Ivor Thompson worked on his wire sculpture birds
- Lori's paintings are the centre picture





~ Irondale Calendar of Events ~

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2019	Unless otherwise noted - Tickets available online at www.IrondaleOntario.ca or call/text 705-457-8438
Aug 10, 11	**Irondale Inspirations** - part of the Highlands East Studio Tour. Two weekends 10am to 4pm Visit the artists that call Irondale home. You may catch one or more of them creating!
Sat Aug 17	**ATV Poker Run** - starts and ends at Irondale's heritage church property. Registration at 9am, ride at 9:30. Anyone can participate with minimum of $50 in pledges- no need to ride. More info can be found on our website. Poster on page 2 of this newsletter.
Aug 17, 18	**Irondale Inspirations** - part of the Highlands East Studio Tour. Two weekends 10am to 4pm Visit the artists that call Irondale home. You may catch one or more of them creating!
Wed Sept 18	**Award-winning journalist Andrew Clark** found the file on Harold Joseph Pringle, he uncovered a Canadian tragedy that had lain buried for fifty years. This extraordinary story of the last soldier to be executed by the Canadian military -- likely wrongfully -- gives life to the forgotten casualties of war and brings their honour home at last. Andrew speaks at 7pm at the Lions Hall on Bobcaygeon Rd in Minden. Free admission, refreshments available. Book available for purchase and signing.
Sat Sept 21	**Irondale's Harvest Festival** 11am – 4pm at 1019 Elm Rd . Free admission. Historical displays, BBQ, vendors, crafts etc. **Iron Mine Tour**, part of Haliburton Hike Festival starts and ends at this location. To register for the Tour www.hikehaliburton.com
Sun Sept 22	**Guest pastor** - Inge Stahl leads worship service and communion. Please join us at 10am for the service followed with coffee & goodies at 11 in the adjoining hall.
Sat Sept 28	**Sylvan Shore** entertains in Irondale as part of their 'Small Halls Tour'. Doors open at 7pm. Concert begins 7:30pm. Tickets are available now. $20 ea. Seating is first-come first-served. Refreshments available at intermission.
Sat Nov 9	**Themed Dinner** held at the Irondale Community Centre. Doors open 5pm. Dinner at 5:30 pm At this time the theme & menu has not been set. Watch for more information on *www.facebook.com/IrondaleOntario*
Sun Nov 24	Christmas Sale at the Minden Community Centre. Drop by - check out the many locally handmade items and drop by the kitchen for bowl of chili, sandwich or delicious dessert items. 11am - 5pm

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